#### THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending last Saturday was

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copies, the largest circulation of any daily paper in Vermont outside of Burlington.

When the groundhog does come out again, whack him.

The housecleaning in the interior department at Washington continues.

Round two in Mexico's "beef-eating contest" is held up pending a decision as to the carver.

Boy Broker Davie says he must have been out of mind; the others know they are out of pocket.

Let the Brattleboro railroad muddle go to the courts, which are supposed to exercise judicial functions.

The Vermont state board of education announces that it intends to raise the standard of the normal schools Again we applaud.

Judging by recent developments, the Vermont house of correction at Rutland is not a house of detention. Three escapes in a week indicate so at any

The Rutland News is Inclined to scoff at the suggestion that ten Rutland railmen looks a trifle suspiciously in that di-

ing much difficulty holding the center of the state's crime stage Just at present. Within a few weeks there have been two solicititude for the carrier's soul and ment? Did it strike you as singular cerned?) can be rush up to the office on murders and an attempted murder. willingness to let the clerks and other that so many gathered in the same Monday morning, (in case the windows There is one phase where there is "retrogession," for a certainty.

A great deal of this war of railroads between the Grand Trunk and the New Why disturb the man, who transports Main Street Signer-that you were in-Haven system is a game of bluff, pure from the depot, in his morning defluenced at all in affixing your signadelivery! Is this the kind of service votions? Why collect, sort and send ture by a desire to remove the rabble they are getting in some of the places and simple, so that when the actual out the evening mail Personally in that you might have interrupted ac- they are urging Barre to keep step with moves are made they come with start- terested in these matters, Mr. Signer? cess to your box. Perish the thought! in this "great religious movement" ling effectiveness. However, it behooves one to differentiate between bluffs and signed, "The People," in Thursday's really wanted, the logical way of getone to differentiate between bluffs and Times and look about you. One hour ting it would be to present the peti- opening of the carriers' windows the possibility of the real thing if such for mail. Horrible! Let's see; to how tion to the caller at the windows in Sunday? We say yes. Close them up a decision can be made. Vermont has many hours in the day time and how question; he is the man of all men Not any. Why should the masses be been worried latterly by a great many hours in the night time were the juterested.

Francisco I. Madero, jr., leader of the Mexican revolutionary forces in the field, he learned that the United States was he learned that the United States was prepared by being assured in advance off, you know, and then when on duty riers over to church and quiet and so vitally interested in the conflict which has been going on just across the borhas been going the borhas der. However, his act in agreeing to an armistice does not indicate it so much as his statement that he did not demand President Diaz' immediate surrender anyway. The backbone of the revolution seems to be bending.

AN INJUSTICE TO VERMONT.

The impatience which the St. Albans Messenger manifests over the failure of the Boston chamber of commerce to give Vermont a fair show in its pretentious volume, "New England. What it is and what it intends to be," is pardonable. This book, after elaborating on the charms of the five other New England states as a summer vacation resort, dismisses Vermont with one small paragraph the value of which is partially wasted by the interjection of this sentence: "To this hasty generalization of outdoor New England and its possibilities there should be added a word or two about Vermont." This paragraph, after pages devote devoted to the attractions of the other states, is a mockery, especially since outdoor Vermont offers fully as many attractions as any of the states which are treated by the volume.

There is one thing true about Vermont; we haven't the facilities for handling a great mass of summer people-summer hotels on our beautiful lakes, ponds and rivers, hotels on our mountain summits (except Mansfield), camps and cottages where one might spend a summer in less expensive manner. Yet, Vermont does offer the natural advantages for an ideal vacation, and it does have a fair quota of summer hotels, boarding houses, etc. Most certainly, therefore, Vermont ought to have been given more consideration in that part of the volume which relates to what New England intends to be, for the state has the possibilities for great development as a summer resort. region, fully as good as New Hampshire or Maine. More people are coming to Vermont every summer, and the state is waking up to its possibilities in this line of industry. Hence, it is a trifle galling to have the entire state dismissed with a few words when it deserves something better at the hands of an organization which has been urging the Vermotn newspapers to co-operate with it in the advancement of New England.

AGAINST SUNDAY CLOSING.

This Correspondent Would Have Carriers' Windows Open Two Hours.

Editor, Daily Times: Please allow space once more anent the carriers' window closing movement. In these days of progress and constant study to extend the mail service, by faster mails,



Nail this fact-April is a damp month and here are dry shoes.

Yes, our Spring low Shoes are ready for the rash ones-in some families doctors' bills are larger than the rent.

Here are Oxfords that are water-proofed-special patent leather footwear for the particular

New Hose, too-the Holeproof and Inter-

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more frequent ones and more numerous and extended local deliveries, it seems signer himself is not attacked

Main street venders of confectionery,



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you get your wages.

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# The Peoples National Bank

of Barre, Worthen Block.

terests carefully conserved, as usual), etc., and the mid-week services, so his it would be interesting to learn what spiritual welfare is well looked after percentage of the signers to that peti- Then he could, doubtless, have tion were in the habit of calling at the postmaster's permission carriers' windows on Sunday morning, substitute if he desired, and attend them We are told that "only two" of the all; but you can't drive all the car elect or select refused to sign. Sorry! riers to church by simply closing the Hats off to the two, however, and, as windows, my Christian friend, and we the writer knows personally two who fail to see where the carriers were approached and refused to sign, abused, especially when the mail given and as these two were box holders and, out on Sunday relieves them of therefore, never called at the carriers' much work the next day windows, they must be the two fairinterested masses a fair show.

But why this partiality? Why this tals taking the open air health treat- anything important want the mail at Montpelier. Very break the lines to reach your box? Oh, on your life-it goes out by the car

Now, as to the necessity of this servminded ones who believed in giving the ice: We understand the foreign mail arrives in Barre on that morning: the We are told that not much matter population of this city is largely foreign s delivered in that Sunday morning born; Sunday of all days is the day road clerks were discharged because they strange that this retrograde movement bour anyway. "Tell it to the marines." when the average citizen has time to were planning to form a union. Never- should receive the spontaneous sup- It is dollars to doughnuts that there digest and answer his correspondence. theless, the simultaneous "firing" of the port that is claimed for it. We very are more calls at the postoffice in that How often will the caller at the winmuch doubt that it has any great num- one (many times) shore hour than any dows for the late mail find "6:50 mail ber of adherents among the interested full week day, and even betting on not in" staring him in the face, and masses. It is an easy matter, com-paratively, to get signers to a petition on Sunday morning, dear reader, when on Saturday night than other nights. Vermont's small towns are not have to curtail the privileges of someone the opening of the doors is delayed for When can that late Saturday mail be else, if it doesn't cost anything and the even five minutes? Did you notice the obtained by the workingman? If he is throng of hundreds of shivering mor- expecting something important (or isn't workers go to -7 Be consistent, locality? Ever go inside in the first are closed on Sunday) and enquire for gentlemen, with your petitions. They half hour of the opening and try to it? Certainly. Will be get it? Not good, stop it there. Why force the you have? Now it isn't just possible rier after he tradges off with his poor trainmen to bring it to Barre? —no, it couldn't be, Mr. Fairminded little pail and he gets it Monday night -forty-eight hours.

kept waiting until nearly noon for mail Now in regard to the earrier. One that arrives in Barre about 3:30 in the cigars, ice cream, fruit, soda, chewing circulator of a petition for the closing, morning? Open the windows at 8:30 grim, etc., etc., restricted in the last at least, is urging signers from a re- and keep them open until 10:30; relieve Now in this grand whirlwind can opportunity to attend church on Sun- his mail and go for a day's recreation has experienced a change of heart since vass among the merchants of Main day morning—not always the case. He if he desires; thin out the rabble for he learned that the United States was street (for which they were carefully is not there every Sunday; they change the liberal-minded signer; rush the care

#### Jingles and Jests

Unfair Test.

The Tenant-Look here, sir. It's only wenty above zero in this room. There' he thermometer-look for yourself. The Lanlord-That's not a fair test You've hung the thermometer on the radiator.—Toledo Blade.

A Possible Reason.

"What are you reading?"
"A poem called the Deserted Vil-

"Why was the village deserted?" "I haven't gotten that far yet, but I presume the inhabitants had gone to Washington after jobs."—Pittsburg

Pulled It.

Minnick-I see that they have found Egypt the mummy of a man whose ight leg is nearly a foot longer than

Sinnick-Important as evidence that hey had church fairs in ancient Egypt. Philadelphia Times.

Spring's Proof.

The garden seeds he had left o'er He cannot find at all: le's hunted till he's passing sore Each closet, great and small; he rake has vanished, brow o'ereast His time in search is spent; The handle's all he finds at last, Used for his small son's tent.

The spade's a wreck; some wagon had Reduced it unto bits: The hoe is also to the bad: Right here he throws ten fits Because the hose is full of leaks; He thought that it would do, Whereas, 'twill never last two weeks He'll have to get some new.

And so it goes, the garden that He thought he'd start by noo Will not be planted now, that's flat: He gallops townward soon And buys, ands, and buys, and buys

Hoes, rakes and everything He thought he had on hand; where ites The proof that it is spring. -Denver Republican.

Generous.

"John, that man next door came over here to-day and offered to tune little E. M. F. AUTOMOBILE HAS BEEN

"Great! Did you let him do it?" "No dear. Ho wanted to tune it with an axe!"-Baltimore Sun.

To the God of Love.

Come to me, Eros, if you needs must This year, with milder twinges: Ai mnot your arrow at the bull's-eye

But let the outer pericardium Be where the point impinges.

Garishly beautiful I watch them wans, Like sunsets in a pink west, The passions of the past; but O their

You recollect that nice affair with Jane We nearly had an inquest.

want some mellower romance than Something that shall not waken The bosom of the bard from midnight

Nor spoil his appetite for breakfast, (Porridge and eggs and bacon),

Something that shall not steep the soul in gall, Nor plant it in excelsis,

Nor quite prevent the bondsman in its rom hiffing off the tee as good a ball

As anybody else's. But rather, when the world is dull and

And everything seems horrid
And books are impotent to charm away
The leaden footed hours, shall make me

say.
"My hat!" (and strike my forehead.) I am in love, O circumstance how

sweet!
O ne'er to be forgot knot!" And praise the damsel's eyebrows, and repeat Her name out loud, until it's time to eat,

Or go to bed, or what not. This is the kind of desultory bolt,
Eros, I bid you shoot me;
One with no barb to agitate and jolt,

One where the feathers have begun to Any old sort will suit me.

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#### MONTPELIER.

Edward Laundrie, who was arrested Saturday on a charge of breach of the peace, was fined \$5 and costs, which he

A. W. Prescott, for ten years' auditor and cashier at the offices of the Mont-pelier & Wells River railroad, finished rence building, Montpelier, Vt. (Muwork Saturday.

The funeral of M. F. Chase was held Saturday, Rev. V. F. Hendee officiating. Burial was in the Loomis cemetery at Middlesex Center.

The funeral of George S. Rogers was held yesterday morning and the body was taken to Randolph on the noon train for interment. The bearers were H. E. Rogers, Arthur White, Charles ingalls and Charles Miller.

RUN 68,000 MILES AND AN-OTHER THOUSAND ADDED TO IT BY A MONT-PELIER MAN.

A Montpelier gentleman, who has weeks in the niterest of the National Life, returned few days ago and states he employed an E. M. F. automobile in his business, which had pre viously been run 68,000 and was run over 1,000 miles more in his service during which time it averaged consid erable over 100 miles per day, during which time four sets of tires were worn out, owing to the condition of the country over which the car traveled The tires were out but the E. M. F. car continued to stand up under the hard service, and will undoubtedly put up another 78,000 miles.

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orphans would learn the definition of privation from the dictionary than from personal experience? Many orphans of the uninsured endure all kinds of priva-

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